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Plaetyn

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Plaetyn (foreign word for "child",[3] name is unknown) was a disputed royal heir[4] from a far away land, who was fleeing his homeland around 1272, after a coup had overthrown the royal family in his kingdom.

Plaetyn	
Basic Information	
Coat of arms	
Physical Information	
Hair color	Black
Eye color	Blue
Race	Human
Gender	Male
Family	
Parent(s)	Viki[1]
Relative(s)	Valgridovt (speculative father)[2]
Appearance(s)	
Games	*The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt*

Biography

The boy, accompanied by his mother Viki,[1] boarded one of two ships set for Beauclair, where they were likely seeking asylum.

However, the usurper back home sent warriors after them and one of the ships wrecked on an island in Skellige, though luckily Viki and the young prince were on the other ship. The two made it as far as Ursten in Velen before their ship also crashed, stranding them in a foreign land and, to make matters worse, Viki couldn't speak any of the local language. They then took refuge in Widows' Grotto as Viki tried to figure out what to do next.

If Geralt finds them and protects them: now that the last warrior that'd been following them was dead, Viki and the boy set out once more.

If Geralt finds them but stands aside: the boy's mother was literally cut down in front of him by the warrior, who conversed with the boy before taking him back

home.

Associated quest

- From a Land Far, Far Away

References

1. ↑ [1.0] [1.1] Official Prima strategy guide quote: "footprints of a mother and child."
2. ↑ It is implied that Viki is the widow of Valgridovt (after he dies in the Skellige ship crashing), by the Prima strategy guide referring to Widows' Grotto as "aptly-named", as well as all three people collectively being referred to as a family in the journal found at the shipwreck. However, their exact relation is never confirmed and the boy could be a brother, cousin, nephew, etc. to Valgridovt.
3. ↑ The warrior refers to the child this way, both in the possible conversation in Ursten and the one at Widows' Grotto. The language used is actually somewhat broken Welsh, and the "correct" word would be "plentyn".
4. ↑ Rough Welsh translation of the second sentence in letter sealed with impermeable wax: "It's not true that the child will be the heir."

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